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## The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 5, 1916.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.31 this ev-The moon is in its first quarter Sun-iay, at 4.06 p. m.

Growers of tomatoes are looking for big yield this season.

The locusts were singing noisly dur-ing Friday afternoon's heat,

Tomorrow will be communion Sun-day in many of the churches.

Nice looking peaches from Arkansas were in the local stores Friday,

Tomorrow (Sunday) is the Feast of the Transfiguration of Our Lord. The Fulton has sailed from

Thames Naval station for New York. People inclined to hay fever fail to see any poetry in the blossoming gold-

About this time the grangers are ob-serving Flora's night, while the flow-ers are abundant.

A number from here will go to Lef-fingwell tomorrow for a camp meeting at T. H. Peabody's.

A the Norwich State Tuberculosis Sanitatium there are 88 patients this week, the capacity being 90.

Beekeepers from Norwich have been attending the beemen's convention at Storrs for the past two days. The milk dealers of Attawaugan, Windham county, have raised the price of milk to seven cents beginning Au-

Cottages at the shore resorts, which stood vacant during July, are filling up since August brought good sum-mer weather, Several local men have a personal interest in the fact that this is the fifty-second anniversary of the battle of Mobile Bay.

The 28th Regiment Connecticut Voterans of the Civil war, is to hold its minion this year at the White Beach house, Niantic.

The addresses in the Spiritualist Pavilion at Pine Grove, Mantie at-tract several from this vicinity on Sundays during the summer, Tomerrow is the quarterly commu-nion Sunday for the Young Ladies' So-dality and the Sodality of the Immae-

Children, are not altogether re-ponsible for the bad practice of or keeping to the paths on the Little lain where the turf is badly worn lown in places. The marriage engagement is an-lounced of Miss Harriet Atwood ranska, daughter of Ployd Cranska, of Moosup, to Thomas Jackson Scaton

Henry Pierson of Lyme, Joseph declars of Stondarton, and Tirsans Maine of Groton, who have been pa-lents at Lawrence boulded, New Lon-

The granges of Tolland county have notified by the East Central Po-i grange that its annual field day plente will be held at Elizabeth Hartford, Wednesday, August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayden, of Nar-ich spent Tuesday and Wednesday ith Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carver and imily, at Williamsville, and then left or New Hampshire on their wedding

The Great Council convention of the Improved Order of Red Men, will be held in Rockville, October 4. The committee, appointed by the local council is now busy making plans for

At Newport, Thursday, the most escinating outdoor entertainment of the summer was a garden fete on the rounds of the Art Association, when here were classical dances by the omfret Dancers.

Men and women invited to the Y. M. 7. A open air service at 5 p. m. Sun-nay, Buckinebam Memorial, Rev. Dr., Vosburgh of Now Jersey will rive the address. Chairs provided.—adv.

The outlook in the state automobile opertment for the next fiscal year akes it evident to the officials that he receipts will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, if they do not exseed that amount.

It is reported at Fort Wright, Fishrs Island, that there will be no second accompliment for boys on Plum Island. account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in New York and vicini-ty, where most of the cadets were to

At 7 o'clock Friday morning Rev. ster J. Cuny, one of the assistant pas-tors at St. Parrick's church, read nass at the tuberculosis sanitorium for the consolation of the fifty Roman Catholic patients there, all of whom were able to attend the mass.

The sun's rays were registered dur-ing July only 1814 hours, as compared with a possible amount of 4614 hours, of 39 per cent, making up the cloudj-est July on record. There were only four clear days, while ten were partly overcast, and seventeen entirely

If out of town people consummate the real estate deal which they are considering with Heyer H. Hollander-sky, New London will see the former Cannonball park laid out as a cemetery. With an adjoining tract this is a plot of shout saven agrees under each lot of about seven acres under con-

Friends of William C. Thompson earn that for The Stampede, which opens in New York today, real cowboys, 220 of them; ninety-five girls from the plains, and 165 Indians, all mounted, with 500 horses, appeared in the preliminary parade held Thursday. Mr. Thompson, a Norwich man, is publicity agent for the novel entertainment.

Dinner Party at The Griswold. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Case of Norwich entertained a dinner party at the Griswold, Eastern Point on Wed-nesday evening. Their guests includ-ed Miss Jones and Miss Helen Jones of New Hartford. J. R. Miner of Hampton, Va., and F. F. Hath of Newport News Newport News.

Motor Home From Niantic. After enjoying themselves through July at their cottage in the Pines, at Niantic, Mrs. Charles Fiske, Miss Florence and Miss Gladys Flske, with Mr. Fiske for week ends, returned to their Norwich home, 40 Hobart avenue

August 1st by automobile. SUMMFIL WEARINESS Horsford's Acid Phosphate Quickly relieves not weather or, exhaustion und nervousne

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos CoSwan are or ten days' trip to Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Henry Lester of Plainfield has been in Norwich during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Buckingham

have returned from a visit at (Martha's Vineyard, Miss Edyth Douglas of Cliff street is he guest of Miss Elizabeth Hoffman f Hartford.

Mrs. George Mansfield of Poquetan uck has returned home after a few days' visit in Hartford.

Miss Evelyn Baum of Montville has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum of Jordan.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Rogers of Union street are at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for a week or 10 days. Edgar Rice of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Rice, of Asylum street.

Mrs. Mary Connolley and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Trainor, of Unionville, are visiting relatives in Norwich.

Mrs. Charles C. Gildersleeve, of Norwich is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Corbin, at West Woodstock. Miss Lucille Otis Lord of Broad

street is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Baldwin of Milford, Conn. Miss Florence Gray has returned to her home in Waterford after being the guest of Miss Kittle Sloan for a few

J. A. Desmond and Miss Nellie Hin cher of Norwich were recent suests at the Santa Maria, Pleasant View

Miss Esther M. Hasler and Misa fargaret E. Riley have returned to Corwich after a week's stay at Ocean

Messrs. Henry Ringland and Will-lam Parmelee are the guests of Will-lam Douglas and William Hollin at Best View. Miss Grace Stetson and Miss Isaelle Douglass were recent visitors at lest View, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.

. Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of North Foster, R. I., are entertaining fir. Turner's mother, Mrs. Hattie Turner of Norwich.

A Hartford correspondent notes that Rev. Earl W. Darrow and Mrs. Dar-row are entertaining Mrs. William

freene of Waterford. Miss Edith Stanb and Raymond G. Smith of New London have been re-cent triests of Miss Edith Boynton at

ier home on West Main street, Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick and daughter, Miss Doris, of Springfield, Mass., have returned bene after spending

Hugh Kinder, who is spending the summer at Dlock Island, is in town on business. Mr. Kinder will leave Sat-orday for Block Island, where he will bass the remainder of the season.

Excursion to Montreal, via the Central Vermont rullway, August 11 street, Mrs. James Hollin and William Douglas of Chff street, Mrs. James Hollin and William Hollin of Prospect street, are in camp for two weeks at "The Laureis," Best View.

#### FUNERALS.

John S. Noland. The funeral of John S. Noland was bli at his former borne, 131 Crystal Friday afternoon with a large at-tendance of friends and an official delegation of members of the Grand Arms of the Benedite

Services were held at 2 o'clock at and the regular bearers

At the open grave in Jordan ceme-tery services were held by Perkins Post. One of the last wishes ex-pressed by Mr. Noland was that he

be given a Grand Army burial. Mrs. Josephine Ruch. The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Ruch was held Priday afternoon from her late home on Talman street at 2.30 clock, with relatives and friends in tendance. Rev. Frank Palmer offi-ated, and the bearers were Manual and the bourers were Manual measure, William DePena, William prison and Harry Peters. Mrs. Mc-night rendered Will There Be Any ars in My Crown and Looking This as. Burial took place in Maplewood metery, where Rev. Mr. Palmer read committed course. mmirtal service.

ed charge of the funeral arrange Miss Dorothy L. Tennant.

At one o'clock Friday afternoon the irlal of Dorothy L., the oldest nughter of James B. and Florence J. mant of Hebron who died Thurs with infantile paralysis, too place with many relatives and friends present, including people from Montville Norwich, East Hampton. Rev. Sherwood Roosevelt, pastor of St. Peter's church, Hebron, officiated. The grave was covered with many beautiful flowers. The bearers were Chester and Harry Tennant, Theodore B. and Howard Kelsey. The child was taken sick last Sunday and was unconscious until the end. She was born in Hebron on April 18, 1906, and she is survived by her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Included in the wealth of beautiful flowers was a pillow, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant: carnations, Mrs. Chas. Tiffany; pillow, Grandpa and Grandma; wreath, Howard Kelsey; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Hope; pillow, Theodore Kelsey; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chamberlin: spray carnations, Mr. ce with many relatives and friends

R. Chamberlin: spray carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and family spray of roses and Illies, C. H. Johnson and Co.; wreath from Playmates; spray of Illies, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. ord and family; spray rosebuds, thas Phelps; pillow, Mr. and Mrs. con Mathbun; white roses, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Raymond: spray sweet peas, Mary Mitchell; roses, Mrs. Clinton Porter; nasturtiums, roses, and sweet peas, Sisters and Brother.

Auto Victim Left Hospital, Charles Craig, the member of the Yew York Yacht club, who was struck nd knocked down by an automobile riven by Leroy A. Swan of this city Pequot avenue, New London, shortleft the Lawrence hospital Friday morning. It was found he was suffer-ing from no more serious injuries than brujses about the hip and knees.

Married Since Last Visit. Edward Lewrence is in town on a usiness trip. Since his last visit he business trip. Since his last visit he has taken to himself a wife. The lady was Miss Lillian Wing of Newark, N. J., daughter of the late William Wing, judge of the supreme court of New Jersey and a well known jurist.

Rally on Rose Alley. Capt. E. W. Wilbur of the Salvation Army will hold a rally in Rose alley on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and his talk will be on the subject of

# Two Counties in Paralysis Fight

New London County Health Officers at Conference Friday Agree to Continue Present Strict Preventive Regulations -Windham County Towns Will Follow Killingly Lead in Keeping Out New York Children, 3,500 of Whom Are Estimated to Be in Eastern Connecticut.

noon a score of health officers from the towns of New London county went over the infantile paralysis situation at a gathering in this city with Health Officer Edward J. Brophy and after a considerable amount of informal disconsiderable amount of informal dis-considerable amount of informal dis-considerable amount of informal dis-considerable amount of informal dis-problems from various viewpoints, the physicians were unanimous in their decision that for the best interests of eastern Connecticut fine quarantine and preventive measures that are be-ing enforced should be continued in all the towns and made as rigid and effi-cient as is possible. The officials re-garded the conditions in the county as serious and worthy of their best arten-tion, but there was also the general feeling that the strict exclusion which is now being practiced in the case of

on of the health officers, Dr. John T lack, secretary of the state board of calth, County Health Officer Arthur I. Brown of Jewett City and a number of the first selectmen of various owns were there.

Secretary Black for Federal Certificate The doctors told of their individual perionces and problems and Secre-ry Black described the way the sil-tion was being handled in other rts of the state. He spoke of the ork that the federal authorities are w doing in New York city and he pressed the opinion that the health

Dr. Chipman advocated a strict carantine in order to eliminate every him up unanimously. The New don hes/th officer gave a vivid deption of the manner in which they e worked at that gateway to east-Connecticut and said that \$1,200 thus far been expended in the k. In the work of guarding Normaniment the epidemic Dr. Brophy of that about \$300 had been spent.

80 Children in One Lebanon Barn. anditions in Lebanon were de-sed by the first selectman of that a who told of a mass meeting who too or a mass meeting had been held there Thursday to see if action could not be against some of the Jewish inc house keepers there who are led with summer boarders from York city. He told how one of from New York had come to one week. He said he had seen y of a telegram sent by another leter of a boarding house sent New York people, telling them that would keep them If they could get ough the lines. It was stated that re are 300 children from New York Lebanon, 80 being housed in one m. There have already been four

WORKING AND PLANNING FOR CITY'S BETTERMENT

Street Commissioner Removed Beer and Soda Bottles from West Main

The lights burned until after 10.30 Friday night in city hall while the been without a church for some tim mayor in his office and the water board in theirs cogitated over municipal problems. There was nothing o be given out Friday night, one inlvidual said, but at the August coun cil meeting next week some of the is-sued that are being faced by the new government may come up for The street comhis campaign for cleane reets by removing several cases of er and soda bottles, empty, from o sidewalk in front of B. Katz & o.'s place at the corner of West Main street and Falls avenue. his property departing to the city barn, B. Katz volunteered to removthe rest of the obstructions himself He had been notified twice.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR READY FOR WILDWOOD PARK Arrangements Completed for Outing and Bake on Aug. 10.

All arrangements were completed for the outing and clambake which the Knights Templar will hold on Aug. 10 at Wildwood park at a meeting of the committee of arrangements held Fricommittee of arrangements held Friday evening in Masonic temple.

The knights will assemble on the morning of the outing at \$.30 at the temple and will march to the square, headed by Tubbs' Military band, and board the \$.45 o'clock. The knights will be in full regalia. At Danielson they will disembark and give a street parade through the main streets and then will proceed on to the 'lures of then will proceed on to the "lures of Wildwood," The bake will be served by Charies W. Jacobs, who has won the title of king for his ability to serve 'em. During the day all kinds of ath-letic sports will be indulged in, including a ball game. One of the fea-ture aftractions on the amusement programme will be a horse race. The riders have not as yet tendered their names, but it is expected that they will be numerous and will afford much pleasure. An appropriate award will be given to the winner in this event,

Daylight Burglar Not Located. A police dragnet which was spread over New London and its surrounding communities. Thursday afternoon and evening failed of its purpose, and the daring daylight robber who, shortly after midday, gained an entrance to the home of Clifford H. Beiden, 28 Nathan Haie street, and obtained loot to the value of several hundred dollars, remained at liberty on Friday.

Bee Experts in Norwich. Dr. Burton N. Gates, of Worcester, president of the National Beekeepers' Association, and C. T. Dadant, of at the Connecticut Agricultural col- embark in anything new, you get a Eastern Connecticut equal lege, and at West Boylston Masse summan to the work; but the letin for husiness results.

For an hour and a half Friday after- | Visitor Lost Five Children by Paralysis,

Health Officer Elijah S. Abel of Boxrah had an interesting story to tell of his work in that town. He said he had found that a woman who

elling that the strict exclusion which now being practiced in the case of a children from New York and all istricts where the disease is epidemic bringing results that are as satistictory as can be hoped for.

Many Towns Were Represented.

Dr. Morton E. Fox told of conditions in his town of Montville, of boarding houses and of the east with which people could get to them over back roads. He relied or knowledge of such comers from neighbors who are anxious that further danger from the epidemic be avoided by keeping out the New York people. There never was a time, Dr. Fox said, when the community was so with us.

WINDHAM COUNTY TOWNS

WILL ENFORCE QUARANTINE Strict Measures Follow Discovery of Unsuspected Entrance of New York Children.

ts of the state. He spoke of the ck that the federal authorities are we doing in New York city and he bressed the opinion that the health difficates issued by the United States like health service should be hond of following the changes that went of effect on July 28. He said that on day there were 180 cases of incile paralysis in the state of Concile paralysis in the state of not such as the officials would like to see. After conferences with a health official higher up, the local officials decided on strict regulations against any more New York children being allowed to come here. An order to that effect became in force at midinger from within our borders and he may from within our borders and he may strongly against letting the bars own by any change in the present tringent regulations. When it came allowed to come here. An order to that effect became in force at midnight and hereafter until the order is revoked to child under 16 years of is revoked to child under 16 years of age will be allowed to come here. is revoked no child under 16 years of age will be allowed to come here from New York city or state. Telegrams announcing this fact were sent to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company at New York, to the Joy Line Steamship company, the Shore Line Electric Railway and the Rhode Island company, children under 18 brought in here in violation of this arder will be sent back. Similar action will be taken by other Windham county town and health officers have county town and health officers have authoritative source it is learned that there are 3.500 children from New York infected sections in Windham and New London county towns. An order has zone out to register every New York child that is in a Windham county towns, and health officers have county towns, and health officers have county towns and health officers have I.e. the cases of infantile paralysis are: and three deaths. A meeting shelf in Lebanon Friday night at the town of Centerbury alone in Centerbury fourteen small children, eight woman and one man are

> Dedication of Ellington Church, The dedicatory exercises of the ne llington Congregational church wi held on Thursday, Aug. 17, A organ has been finished, and the ice is now being fitted with the dishings. It will be a notable day

Return From Sharon Springs. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen of Church street, returned Friday evening from Sharon Springs, N. Y., where they may been spending the past three

They found this favorite health re-ort as popular as ever, visitors from Il points of the country filling its hoort as popular as ever visitors from and boarding-houses

YUAN SHI-KAI'S DEATH Enemies Suggested He Has Made His Escape to Foreign Land.

Pekin, Aug 4.—Not content with surrounding Yuan Shi-gal's death by mystery and suggesting that as eith-or killed himself or was poisoned, the nemies of the late president are new uggesting that he is not dead at all, but has made his escape to a foreign and and shielded his associates in dieged financial irregularities of the dieged financial irregularities by the nears of the funeral and changed

overnment.
This astounding view is not confined to mere word-of-mouth gosato, but has found its way into the Chinese press, and is apparently believed by some Chinese, particularly those of the cuoile class

cuolle class.

An anonymous letter-writer whose communication appears in the Peking Daily Gazette says: "Do you think any one is so stunid to believe that Yuan Shi-kai is dead, or this whole piece of public theatrical by which we have just been entertained is anything more than a buge and very successful practical joke perpetrated by those implicated in China's misfortunes so as to free themselves from the grip of justice?

"Just allow me to run over the scenes in this recent farce. First: The banks were nobled officially and a lot of other depredations committed.

The banks were robbed officially and a lot of other depredations committed. There was no way to escape the consequences except by heaping all the blame on one person, and then smugging him away in feigned death. "Second: The other particaps criminis has sufficient latent power at the time of Yuan Shi-kal's 'death,' and his successor had sufficient generouslive to accord Yuan Shi-kal the burial ity to accord Yuan Shi-kai the burial of a national hero."

In concluding his letter, the corres-pondent says: "Talk of foreign ex-

pondent says: "Talk of foreign ex-ports! What are foreign experts, but so many associated for the chicanery so many associated for the to corrupt bureaucracy? Does China need any foreign advice—or has she ever taken any—in the tricks of pelitics, diplomacy, finance, electioneeries of tips to a corrupt world in any of the fina arts of state craft. I do not refuse the state of state craft. Hamilton, Ill., are guests of Allen La-tham, of Norwich Town, while at-tending the Beckeepers' conventions you buy a machine in any country or

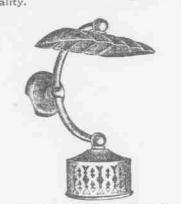


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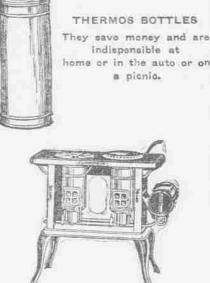
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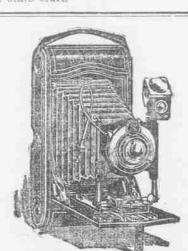
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